

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 35

Bridgeport, Conn., September 25, 1958

Number 2



## Harriet Zitren Crowned New Freshman Queen

Harriet Zitren was crowned Freshman Queen at the Freshman Ball held at the Ritz Ballroom last Friday night.

Harriet, who comes from Bronx, N. Y., is 17 years old, blond and blue-eyed. She attended the Music and Arts High School in Manhattan, where she studied, among other things, piano and violin.

When asked how she felt when she learned that she had been picked queen of the freshman class, she stated, "I was quite surprised, nervous and happy. It was nice to know that I had made new friends in such a short time. I wish to thank the freshmen who voted for me for giving me this honor."

Harriet plans to major in elementary education while at the University and become active in Campus Thunder and Hillel. Her hobbies include swimming and playing the piano. She has also taught the piano for two years.

After graduation Harriet plans to teach in an elementary school. "I would prefer to work with retarded children," she said. "I have an apathy toward them and I would love to be in a position to help them."

Runners-up in the contest were Patricia Campean, Torrington; Marjorie Firrantello, Stratford; Patricia Gilman, New York City; Janice Normandin, Putnam; Carol Pursell, Bridgeport; and Maxine Ripans, Great Neck, N. Y.

## UB-ites Have Summer Fun

The Alumni Hall Retreat was held this year at Oak n' Spruce in South Lee, Mass., Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Attending the retreat were faculty and staff members, Dr. Alfred Wolff, Dr. Claire Fulcher, Prof. George H. Stanley, Prof. William T. DeSiero, Mrs. Marion J. Hotchkiss, Miss Mary Lika and Jerry Davis.

Students attending were: Allan Freedman, Frederic Pike, Edmund Clark, John Tassinaro, Mona Faulkner, Don Brennan, Gordon Douglas, Shirley Sabo, Bob Stumpek, Bob Selmour, Sue Chandler, Irene Steinberg and Rosemary Sweeney. According to Mrs. Hotchkiss, building manager of Alumni Hall, "the retreat was quite successful and enjoyable."

Among the results of the retreat was a plan to open Alumni Hall on Sunday afternoons on a trial basis for three Sundays. At the end of the trial period a study will be made of the attendance on the three weekends. If results are favorable Alumni Hall will remain open on Sunday afternoons indefinitely. During these Sundays the cafeteria will also open.

To alleviate some of the confusion, congestion and to speed

up service in the dining area, the group with the cooperation of Mr. Fred Litteaur, who heads Mealtime Management, planned to open a snack bar in the basement of Alumni Hall. Here, those who do not want hot meals may obtain quick service by buying sandwiches, milk and coffee.

In trying to speed up services, Mr. Litteaur and the group made plans to open the front of the cafeteria where patrons may get ice cream and cold drinks. These plans went into operation on Monday.

Highlighting the weekend was a swimming demonstration in which Dr. Wolff, Mr. Stanley and Mr. DeSiero gave an exhibition of swimming while fully clothed.

## Veteran Signing Set for Oct. 1

The Veterans Office has warned all matriculating Korean veterans not to confuse the enrollment completed at registration with the regular signing periods for monthly Certifications of Training for allotment checks.

The first signing period this semester will be Oct. 1 thru Nov. 5 in the Evening Office or in the Veterans Office located on the third floor of Howland Hall.

Mrs. Buck, of the Veterans Office, also announced that the Veterans Administration has become more lenient with veterans who have, for one reason or another, interrupted their training for more than one year. Any veteran to whom this new policy might apply is asked to contact the Veterans Office.

## University Buys, Sells Two Areas

A purchase and a sale has added to the University another building and \$40,000 toward its credit.

University officials have announced the purchase of the James P. Levery estate located at 528 Park Place.

A 12-room, two and one-half story house as well as a two-car garage are located on the property, which has a 66 foot frontage and measures 134 feet deep adjacent to the University's Health center.

University officials stated that the Levery home will be used to replace some of the office space now located in Fairfield and Bishop Halls. Offices of the University's College of Nursing will be moved to the Levery site.

Fairfield Hall, located at Park Place and Hazel Street, will be razed to make way for the new \$950,000 Science Building for which construction is scheduled to begin this fall.

Acquisition of the building brings to a total of 42 structures located on an area of approximately 41 acres which comprises the present University campus.

University officials have also announced that \$40,000 has been received for the sale of 25 acres of land located in Newtown, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Carstensen, of 25 Cartright Street several months ago.

Purchased by Francis F. D'Addario, of the D'Addario Construction Co., the property is located about five miles south of the center of Newtown, East of Route 25.

Chairman of the board of the Black Rock Bank and Trust Co., he is also a director of the Sprague Meter Co. and a trustee of the Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank. He was formerly president of the Manufacturers Iron Foundry.

Funds received by the University from the sale of the property are to be placed in escrow for use as yet undetermined.

## Park Place Stop Sign Denied by City Police

The Bridgeport Board of Police Commissioners recently denied the latest request by Pres. James H. Halsey for a four-way stop sign at Park Ave. and Park Place.

President Halsey, in a letter to the board, asserted that the heavy flow of vehicular and pedestrian traffic in that section makes the corner a busy thoroughfare. Pedestrian traffic is

especially heavy at the crossing between class breaks as students are returning to the Engineering Building or Library area from the vicinity of Fones Hall and the dormitories.

President Halsey added that many accidents have occurred at the intersection in past months.

"May I appeal for a four-way stop corner before we have a fatal accident," President Halsey's letter said.

The commissioners accepted the recommendation of Police Supt. John Lyddy that the request be denied on the grounds that only four accidents had occurred there since January 1957.

"It is our considered opinion that the best interest of promoting a safer flow of traffic through this area would not be in the installation of a four-way stop sign . . . and it is therefore recommended that this department deny the request," Supt. Lyddy informed the board.

President Halsey had made a similar appeal for erection of "stop" signs at the intersection during the past few years. All appeals have, however, been denied by municipal authorities. A request for a traffic light had also been deemed unnecessary by police officials.

Dr. Halsey, however, stated he will continue to appeal for traffic safety measures at the busy intersection. He said that the stop sign or traffic light would aid "not only students but residents of the Seaside Park area."

The president added that several accidents have occurred at the corner, many of which were not reported to the police. The pedestrian accident potential, he stated, is undoubtedly sufficient to warrant safety measures.

Dr. Halsey reported that the appeal for the sign or traffic light is backed by the Board of Trustees and the Buildings and Grounds Department. It was from their insistence that the appeals have gone out and will continue to go out until safety precautions are instituted.

## UB Professor Authors Books

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, assistant professor of sociology, has authored several recent articles on Indonesia.

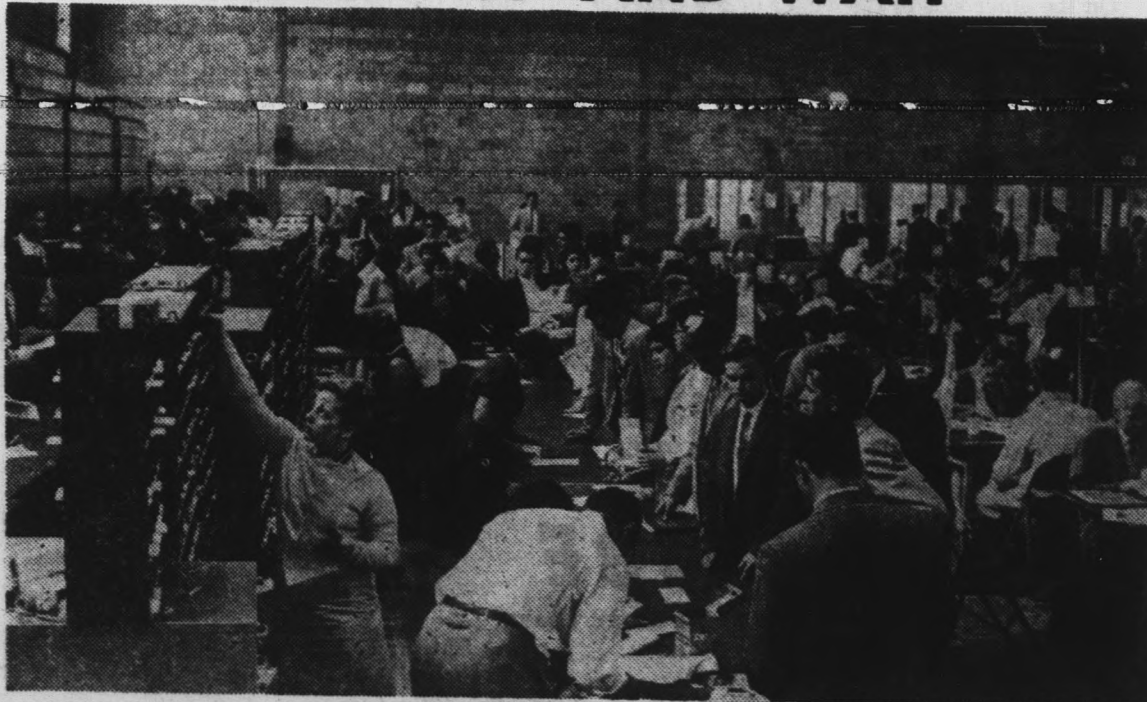
Recent publications include two articles, "Sukarno and Hatta: The Great Debate in Indonesia," published in The Political Quarterly, July Sept., 1958 and "International Aspects of the Indonesian Scene," Eastern World, 1958.

Dr. van der Kroef has also authored a chapter entitled, "Regional Conflict and Economic Development in Indonesia" in James Wiggins and Helut Schoeck, eds., Foreign Aid Re-Examined, published by the Washington, D. C., Public Affairs Press, 1958.

Invitations received by Dr. van der Kroef for additional articles include a request for an article on patterns of economic motivation and economic development in rural Indonesia by Social and Economic Studies, quarterly of the Institute of Social and Economic Research, University College of the West Indies, Jamaica.

Also, for a chapter on land tenure systems and land taxation in Indonesia for a symposium in book form to be published under the editorship of Richard W. Lindholm, dean of the College of Business Administration, University of Oregon and articles on the Netherlands and Belgium and their colonial relations for the 1957-59 Yearbook of Collier's Encyclopedia.

## HURRY UP AND WAIT



THE SRO SIGN IS OUT as a portion of the hundreds of students line up for class cards during last week's registration in the Gym. The two-day ordeal was easy for some, but tiring for others as many students spent all of one day and part of another completing registration requirements for the new semester. The longest helpups seem to have been at the class card section, (left), where double lines of students stretched from one end of the Gym to the other. Late registration and changing of programs continued through this week and is still in progress this morning. (See editorial on page 2).

### FRESHMEN MEET

All freshmen are requested to meet with their advisors Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8, 22 and also Nov. 19 in the room indicated on the University bulletin boards. The Oct. 15 date will be cancelled because of a scheduled Career Day sponsored by the alumni.



## LET'S DO BETTER

For those of us who are finishing up our collegiate career here on the Seaside Park campus, today's campus surroundings are quite different than when we began four years ago. We have been privileged to see the University undergo a remarkable growth in facilities and population. New dorms, a library, and gymnasium, are some of the new buildings that have sprung up throughout the area.

Along with this physical expansion have come some important improvements in methodology and procedure. Many campus systems and traditions have strengthened and solidified.

Unfortunately, we still find the occasional bugaboo during the year. This year, it hit us right at the beginning. Four years ago, registration was held in the Technology Building and was something of an ordeal to complete but last week's registration marathon, while held in better facilities, left a lot to be desired in planning and operation and was worse than in the past.

Very few of those who worked their way through the maze that the registration produced did so without coming upon one or more time-wasting and exasperating problems. The modern army system of "Hurry up and wait" was particularly evident when one noticed the long lines of "beanies" and "non-beanies" waiting for class cards.

For the freshmen, the experience was not one that will be well-remembered and the thoughts they must have of going through the same problem each semester are not happy ones.

But pity the poor senior student who is attempting to matriculate in the normal four-year period. Through trick or travail, he has finally reached the top rung of his collegiate career. A little proud and justly so, he marches into the Gym for what may be his next to last time to register.

This fellow needs only five or six more requirements, a humanity or two, and maybe a couple of electives. But, alas, for the seventh or eighth time, he is confronted with a certain amount of confusion and frustration. The inevitable closeout of one of his requirements takes him from his counselor through the line and back again. He waives this for that and that for this, and so on. And, when he finally leaves the Gym and takes a deep breath of fresh air, he has lost some of the enthusiasm for learning that he has built up over the summer.

We criticize no-one personally for the problems that were felt at registration by both faculty and students. Many people had undoubtedly worked very hard to make things as facile as possible. The whole task of planning and conducting a registration is no doubt a rough job but it remains one that must be considered carefully and improved from past experiences.

We feel that a more careful study of other university registration methods and another look at our own specific problems would aid the situation. The problem of unfair card-pulling for favorites seems to have been solved, one of the good points of last week's affair. This shows that certain problems can be solved if well thought out.

The solution is a tough one. Maybe each class, sophomore, junior, senior and freshman, can register on separate days. Maybe the counselors could aid in getting their particular student's cards . . . There must be a way of easing the problem, after all, other schools have done so.

Our criticism of the registration is not a case of locking the barn door after Tim Tam has run away, because registration of one form or another is necessary every semester. We hope that this particular part of our campus life is less of an ordeal than is necessary in the future.

## A JOB WELL DONE

On the other side of the ledger of pre-semester activities is the fine work done by the Freshman Week Committee. We have nothing but congratulations for the fine effort the committee turned in to welcome the new freshmen.

The staff, headed by Vin Faicone, and including many, many others, did a big job and did it well. Meeting throughout the summer months, they were well prepared to meet any obstacle, even the weather, which didn't dampen the spirits of all concerned. The whole week was well organized and efficiently carried out.

Above and beyond the immediate happy experiences which the Freshman Week produced, we find something else in the work of the committee. Their success in this venture is the kind of thing which builds a solid campus tradition, not the rah-rah kind, but an honest display of University co-operation. The committee therefore deserves the thanks of not only the freshmen, but of everyone that is a part of the University.

# THE SCRIBE

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## FRESHMAN SPECIAL

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32 Sally's milieu  
33 Scold  
35 Cudgel  
38 Insult  
39 Pursue relentlessly  
40 Clothe  
41 Fodder  
42 When life begins  
43 Chills  
44 Frolic  
45 Jewel box  
47 Offend  
49 Hail

52 Habituated  
51 Challenge  
55 Southern constellation  
58 Cry of sorrow  
59 Written petition:  
2 words

62 Nostril  
63 Useless  
64 Burst forth  
65 Is in arrears  
66 Favorites  
67 Is passe

DOWN  
1 Length

x width  
2 Fibber  
3 Land measure  
4 Hindrance  
5 Desk accessory  
6 Stupefies  
7 Shore  
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vessel  
9 Requirement  
10 Intervals  
11 Money bag  
12 Burned completely  
13 Sows  
18 Forsake  
23 U. S. India

24 Cry  
25 Glossy  
27 Foolhardy  
28 Girl's name  
29 Do the sporting thing:  
2 words  
31 Bizarre  
33 Fruit centers  
34 Competent  
37 Trial  
39 Garden tool  
40 Ascended  
42 Gratis  
43 Supplied food  
45 Puckers  
46 Fare for Miss Muffet  
47 Liberate's instrument  
48 Relative by marriage  
50 Grownup  
51 Steamship routes  
53 Coffee style  
55 Touch upon  
56 Mellow  
57 Picnic hazards  
59 Canticle  
1 Mouths

Answer on page 6

## Vox Populi

Dear Editor:

This is my fourth year here at the University and through those four years I have watched our athletic teams go down to one disappointing season after another, whether it be in football, basketball or, except for last year's fair season, in baseball.

We have a fair sized school and boast a physical education department so I think we must have the potential to have winning teams. Do all the good athletes go to other universities? I don't think so. And our coaching can't be the worst in the world. Can somebody give me the answer?

A UB Fan

Dear Editor:

Why can't this institution give seniors, married students and the members of the various athletic teams first preference in registering.

When a student has reached his senior year he certainly has achieved some favoritism over the freshman and is entitled to be given some priority.

Most married students have to hold down a job in order to attend classes and fill the ice box at the same time. Without being given some preference to schedule his classes to coincide with his hours of employment, he finds himself in an undesirable predicament. Without one he is unable to do the other.

The student who takes part in University athletics is doing his school a favor and should be repaid in some manner other than scholarships and recognition.

Irritated

The Scribe welcomes letters from readers for publication. Correct names and addresses must be given, but not necessarily for publication. All letters should be addressed: Letter to Editor, Scribe.

Unduly long letters may be reduced or omitted at the editor's discretion. Writers are responsible for statements of fact or opinion, not this newspaper.

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## Library Receives Historical Oil Painting

A historical oil painting depicting the final meeting of Charles I, King of England, Scotland, Ireland and France with his family on the eve of his execution by beheading in 1649 has been given to the University by William E. Coe, 70, of 60 Beers Place, Stratford.

Mr. Coe has donated the work of art to the University in mem-

ory of his father, Arthur Coe, who acquired the painting more than 60 years ago.

The painting is accompanied by a newspaper clipping originally published in the London Times and reprinted in the New York Sun in 1926. It gives an eye-witness account of the execution and of events which transpired in the last hours of the life of King Charles I.

Uncovered among the records of the British Museum, the eye-witness account indicates how methods of reporting events have changed in the last 300 years.

Measuring approximately five feet high and six and one-half feet long, the painting has been placed on display in the University's Carlson Library building. It may be viewed by the public at any time during the regular library hours.

When the elder Mr. Coe acquired the work of art, William, three brothers who have since passed away, and his two sisters, now Mrs. Warren Day of South Egremont, Mass. and Mrs. Warren Wright of Suffield, Conn. were young children. They paid little attention to the painting at the time and did not remember

how or why it was acquired by their father.

Mr. Coe, the donor, believes that his father purchased the painting in New York.

Arthur Coe and his wife, nee Emma Huphries; were both born in England and came to the United States in 1888.

He believes that the painting is a reproduction of a mural located in London. The artist's name on the painting is practically obscured, although it appears to be Pohlman.

Immediate research by University authorities has not as yet turned up additional information. Arthur was a private coachman while in England and this may account for his interest in royalty, leading to the purchase of the painting.

William is a retired tool and die maker, employed for many years by the American Chain Co.

## Two UB Grads Attend Law School

Two June graduates of the University have been accepted for admission to Boston University Law School.

Ronald J. Caserta and Theodore Pittu, the two students, will begin study during the fall semester beginning this month. Caserta, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caserta, majored in

history in the University's College of Arts and Science. Coach and captain of the University tennis team, he was also secretary of Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity.

Pittu, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pittu, majored in marketing in the University's College of Business Administration. He is also a member of SPA.

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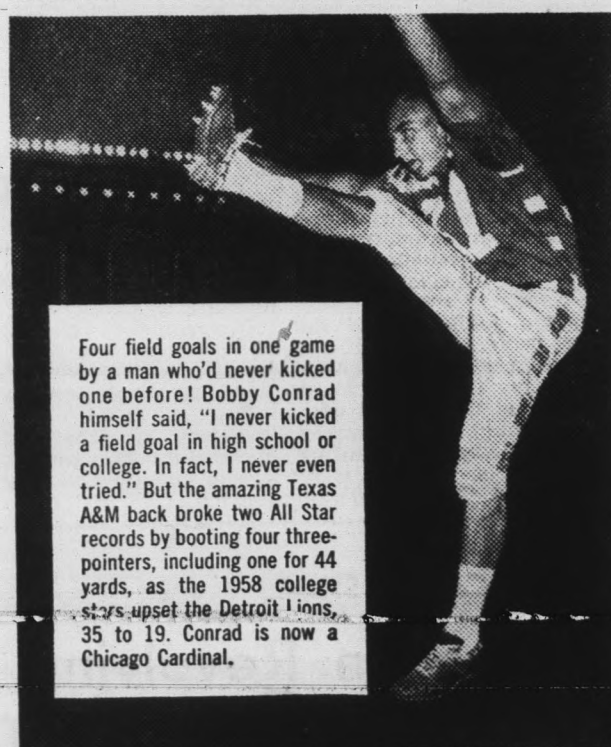
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Princeton, N. J. — The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 8, 1958, Feb. 21, April 18 and Aug. 1, 1959. During 1957-58 over 14,000 applicants took this test and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary arrangements for each candidate.

#### THUNDER' CASTS

Casting for this year's Campus Thunder production of "Banned in Boston" will be held Sept. 29-30 at the Drama Center at 7:30 p. m. Albert Dickason, who made the announcement, also added that a technical staff meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1. He invites any interested student to try out for the "Thunder" production.

## Dr. Eric Marcus Visits Germany

Dr. Eric Marcus, chairman of the foreign language department, who was exiled from Nazi Germany during World War II, returned recently from his native country after a four-week visit as a guest of the West German government.

Dr. Marcus was one of 10 American professors of German, a vice president of a university and a state department member to be invited to visit the "new" Germany this summer to see the changes which have taken place since the war ended. The University faculty member was the only refugee in the group.

How does it feel to return to a native land from which you were forced to escape?

Dr. Marcus prefers to forget the past.

"It is over," he muses, "and better forgotten." No feeling that harm has been done remains nor is there any thought of revenge.

Dr. Marcus has no strong desire to return to Germany to live, however.

"Once someone has emigrated from a European country and lived in the atmosphere of the United States, he can not go back to his native land, he observes. "He looks necessarily upon his home country through different eyes and finds that it has become small and restricted in comparison."

Enthusiasm and amazement about the new Germany is expressed, however, by Dr. Marcus.

Reconstruction is almost complete with few ruins remaining, he observed, although parts of Berlin still showed the horrible scars of the disastrous conflict.

New structures in many of the cities visited by Dr. Marcus are being built in the architectural style conforming to buildings destroyed, thus preserving the old German culture. In Berlin, however, many ultra-modern buildings have been erected side by side with older houses, causing a "mixed-up" architectural styling that is not pleasing to the eye.

Long range plans to rebuild Berlin completely over the next 80 years were explained to Dr. Marcus. Eventually the entire city is to be ultra-modern in character.

Born and raised in Berlin, Dr. Marcus felt least at home in the German capital. The Fifth Avenue of Berlin, the Kurfuerstendamm, once full of trees is now bare. Heavy war damage and reconstruction have indelibly altered the face of the city.

Booming prosperity characterized West Germany and its people everywhere the American visitors went.

The German people seem well off, there is little unemployment, and everyone seems happy, Dr. Marcus observed. Even the assimilation of 13 million refugees, with a steady stream still coming

with one tenth of a man's wages sufficient to cover the cost as compared to about one-fourth of an American's salary.

Once called the people of the poets and philosophers, Germans are now practical, he observed.

"They want to rebuild their country now and think of today first. They are not worrying about future."

The youth of Germany has changed, he observed, especially the teenagers.

"Youngsters, who have not known Hitler or Nazi Germany, have become very realistic," he said.

A young man going to a university knows exactly what he wants and how much money he can make in his chosen profession.

"They no longer believe words or slogans and are not apt to ever fall for such a demagogue as Hitler," he said, "although what would happen if inflation, disaster or hunger should disrupt the economy is not easy to forecast."

Juvenile delinquency is almost non-existent, he observed. Schools and universities are crowded because of the rapid increase in population. Many students work their way through school, although acquiring a college education is not too expensive.

German youngsters travel a great deal throughout Europe, he noted. Two of his nieces, in their early 20's, traveled to Italy on a motor scooter this past summer. German groups are seen everywhere.

Germans have always loved the theater. Each city, no matter how large or small, has its own theater or theatres and these places continue to play to capacity audiences. Constantly changing programs in these repertory theaters include productions of many American authors. O'Neil and Wilder are popular. The "Dairy of Anne Frank" is the biggest hit of the season, however.

A brief two-hour visit to East Berlin proved uneventful for Dr. Marcus. The disparity between life in West and East Germany was obvious, however, with uniting lines, mediocre window displays and an air of restriction apparent in the Soviet zone.

Dr. Marcus is grateful for the opportunity to return to Germany and visit some of his remaining relatives.

Government officials responsible for the trip have indicated that the participants are not expected to speak, write or do anything on behalf of Germany. Criticism of what has taken place and suggestions for further improvement is all that was requested.



Dr. Eric Marcus

across the border each day, has not disrupted the economy.

Resettlement has almost seen a "miracle" he said. Help had to be offered to the refugees at first but now all seem to be employed in some form of work.

Special banks were set up to finance refugees, offering loans at low interest rates to encourage enterprising newcomers.

Scarcity of men and a majority of women has led to unique developments for some refugees. A farmer coming from the East and marrying a farmer's daughter in West Germany finds that he can be exempt from taxes for several years if he stays on the farm and raises food for the increasing German population.

Population figures of West Germany are now above the 50 million mark as compared to 16.4 million in the Soviet zone.

Home building has taken on tremendous proportions with new houses of stone, brick, cement and steel going up everywhere. Finding living accommodations is one of the great problems of the German people, especially by the working class.

One citizen jokingly told the University professor that if the present rate of construction were to continue for five years, West Germany would be covered with cement and would have to import its food from America. Renting an apartment is comparatively inexpensive, Dr. Marcus noted,

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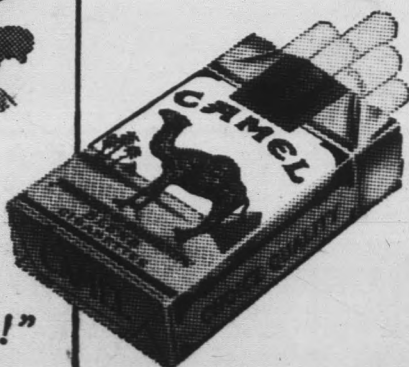


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# Knights Meet Lycoming Here

by Andy Morgo

This coming Saturday evening, the Purple Knights' grid forces will meet the Lions of Lycoming College at Hedges Stadium. The Knights will take the field in quest of their initial victory of the season. By now, the Kaymen's loss to Norwich University last Saturday is old news. The loss was a demoralizing one; it was a game in which the Knights did not take advantage of their many scoring opportunities when time and time again they were in striking distance but could not capitalize.

In Lycoming, the Knights will find a much stronger opponent than Norwich as last year the boys from Williamsport, Pa. compiled a 5-1-1 record, their only loss coming by the slim margin of one touchdown. Two years ago the Lions were rated as the best small college team in the nation; this year they are again touted as one of the finer small college teams in the country.

Coach Dave Bussey has 16 lettermen returning from last year's team and among them are two of the top ball players in Pennsylvania. Guard Frank Agnello was chosen to the all state team for the past two years and is a massive 6'2" and weighing in at 225 pounds. Agnello's brother John is the starting quarterback. Agnello's co-

hort on the All Pennsylvania team for the past two years has been John Grier, a swivel-hipped 6'1", 180 pound half-back. Last year Grier was one of the leading ground gainers in the eastern states. Along with these two outstanding gridmen, Coach Bussey is counting heavily upon a 6'2", 225 pound, battering ram named John Joe, at fullback. All in all, the Lions will field a big fast team, with a line that will average close to 200 pounds. The only comparison that can be made between the Knights and Lycoming is the fact that last year the Purple Tide lost to P.M.C., by a score of 13-7, while Lycoming defeated them by a 14-7 margin.

The Norwich game, where everything was even but the score, there were a few bright moments for the UB followers. In the second quarter, after Norwich had rolled up a 12-0 score, fleet George Dixon returned a kick off 92 yards for the Knights' only touchdown. In the same quarter, Capt. Don Scott intercepted a Norwich pass and raced 65 yards, only to have time run out as he was tackled on the Norwich 2 yard line. There were also the disappointing moments, as when the Knights had first down and goal to go on the four yard line, but could not push over the score that would have put them in front. During that series of plays a touchdown

pass was dropped in the end zone. Another bright spot was the tremendous defensive play of both Duane Shepard, senior end, and sophomore guard Angelo Palumbo.

Perhaps the most important factor in UB's defeat was the brilliant running of Norwich's outstanding half-back Bob Ripley. Last year Ripley was the East's leading ground gainer, and after piling up 115 yards rushing and three touchdowns he seems well on his way to the title again. Although the Knights held Ripley to just 18 yards in the first half, the slack was taken up by the passing arm of Nick Spagnoli, who accounted for 80 yards through the air.

Again missing from action was the Knights' fine Junior Quarterback Dick Roth, who is still suffering from a severely torn muscle in his leg, and it is also doubtful that he will see action against Lycoming. Also on the missing list is star guard Joe Communale and Gene Glenon, both of whom are still under the effects of knee injuries.

Although the Kaymen lost their first game, they learned many valuable lessons. With a team that is potentially the finest in the school's history, they should bounce back to win before the home crowd. It seems that the gridmen always play their best in the toughest going and we are looking forward to a tough ball game, but one in which the Knights will come out on top.

Coach Kondratovich is expected to come up with a new defense to stop the hard charging backs of the Lions. Senior full-back Ed Wakim proved to be a valuable asset to the defensive unit against Norwich and could be the linebacker to stop the great running attack of the men from Penn.

Game time is eight sharp. See you there!

## Frosh Prep For Opener

Freshman Week brought some 800 new faces to our campus and included in this 800 are some 30 possible future football stars. The freshman football team began practice last week under the capable direction and supervision of Robert DeSpirito, head freshman football coach. Coach DeSpirito is ably assisted by Frank DePaolo, who will handle the backs and the forward wall will come under the supervision of Andy Morgo.

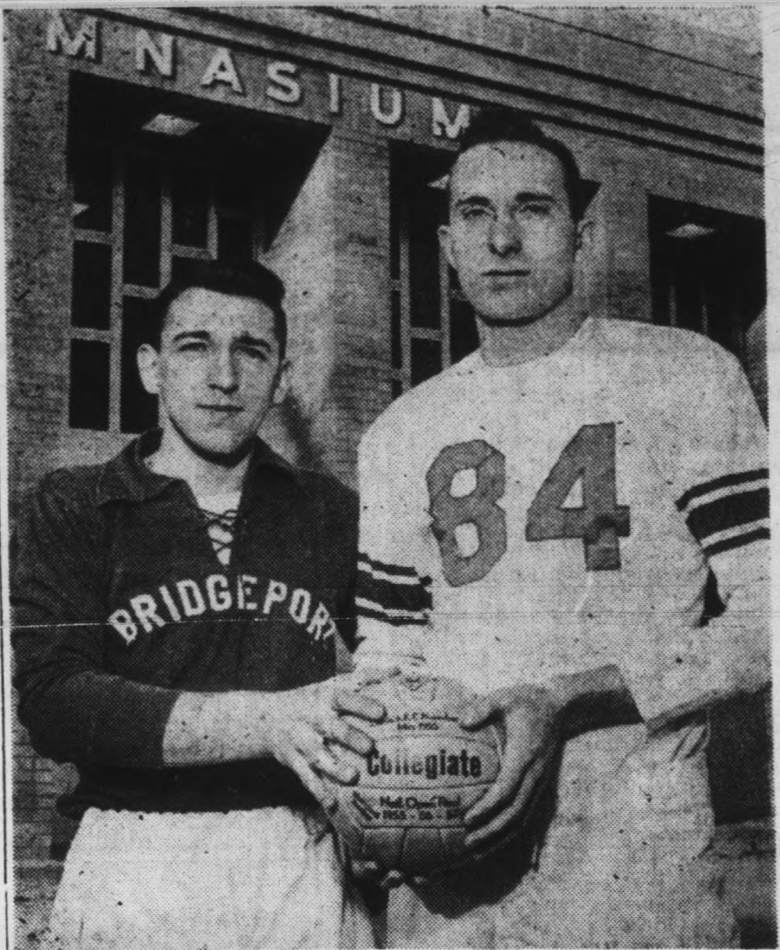
After only two days of practice, the young Knights were called on to furnish the opposition for the varsity and the coaching staff was very pleased with the way the Purple Cubs handled themselves. The freshmen not only managed to score against the varsity, but also did a good defensive job.

James Smith, a three sport star from Hawthorne, N. J., has been impressive in workouts up to date. Smith, a 200-lb. tackle, made the All State New Jersey team last year. Also showing to good advantage in early workouts is Richard (Duke) Armstrong, a small but rough guard. Armstrong is also a New Jersey boy, who captained his high school team.

John Angesk, Robert Zima and Ted Ambrose are all from Stratford High and have looked very good in the early drills. Zima, a big tackle who had the honor of playing in the Nutmeg Bowl last month, is fast and very aggressive. Angesk, a 200 pounder, has been working out of the guard slot.

Three Massachusetts boys, Joseph Dell'Olio, Edward Carey and Francis Hutchins, are fighting for the starting end berths. Dell'Olio starred at Worcester North High, where his team was Central Mass. champs for three years. Carey, from Marblehead, Mass., was picked on the North Shore All Star team. Hutchins is from Ware, Mass., but played his football for Worcester Academy. He was a four letterman at the Academy.

The freshman squad opens its season Oct. 10 at Hofstra.



POTENTIAL ALL-AMERICANS Frank Wlassack, left and George Dieter will lead the University soccer team into action Oct. 4 against Hofstra. Dieter will handle the goalie position, while Wlassack will hold down the center forward post.

## Booters Win Scrimmage

Last Saturday Coach John McKeon got a good look at his varsity soccer team as the Knights scrimmaged Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn. The score for the scrimmage saw UB on top 5-2.

In his tentative starting lineup, Coach McKeon used seven sophomores up from the undefeated freshman team last year. Led by John Majesko, Hans Zucker and John Coogan, these sophomores are expected to add to the team's strength. This additional power will bolster the depth that was lacking last season.

Returning lettermen include Co-Captains George Dieter and Frank Wlassack. Dieter, sidelined with an injury last year, seems to have regained his speed and should prove to be one of New

England's finest goalies. Wlassack, who contributes the big power in the center of the line, should be a tremendous scoring threat because of his ability to use either foot.

The other two lettermen, who started the Wesleyan scrimmage, were Everett Merritt and Gordon Douglas. Merritt's speed and knowledge of the game makes him an important asset to the line's strength. Douglas, a former New Jersey All-State, will be back in the defensive halfback slot. He will be called on heavily by Coach McKeon because of his versatility. He was hampered by a broken leg in his freshman year but came back to play every minute of every game last year. The team has its first game Oct. 4 at Hofstra College.



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# Along Park Place

with RON MILLER

Quick glimpses around the University brings to light many new and interesting developments. The new design of the class card section. Let's give the engineers behind the new design a pat on the back for attempting a change that would better the system. But, evidently the new design is slow at catching on. We all get through with our desired classes, etc., but, WOW . . . should it take so long?

Another innovation, which was probably noted by all returning payers of tuition, is the flood of freshmen all over campus. I believe 800 is the count to date. Do we have the room? Evidently we do or they wouldn't be here. But, would it be that that a large quantity of male frosh are compelled to reside off-campus in the many 'flats' about town? Is this wise? Do you think that many will commit academic suicide? Tune in at this semester's final exams and take note.

The spotlight swings to KBR this Saturday night when they present their annual Kick-Off Kaper at Lenny's Wagon Wheel. Come as you are after the game and live it up.

Jean Taylor is now sporting the KBR pin of Bob McCullough. Tom Richards of KBR, signed with the Dodgers—good luck Tom. From SPA we hear Dick Miron tied the knot with Barbara Wise, a school marm from Stratford. Barbara is a NHSTC grad. Angelle St. Pierre of Quebec, Canada said "oui" to Dave Panula at their wedding this summer. Ooo-la-la.

Last year's IFC and SPA prexy Ray DeCava is now undergoing a manager training program in New York that will equip him for a job with the American Express Travelers Check Co. overseas. When's the 'Bon Voyage Party'? Ron and Ted Pittu of SPA are rooming together at Boston University Law School.

A mighty fine looking Queen of the Freshman Ball was chosen last Saturday night at the Ritz, the crown went to Miss Harriet Zitren of the Bronx; this year's ensemble of lovelies for the Queen candidacy was one of the finest at the University.

On Oct. 4, 1958 Jerry Norwood and Miss Judy Carr plan to make

it a "double-ringer." Best of luck. Joan Tassinari, the other mighty mite in the Activity Office in Alumni Hall was employed at Cape Canaveral, Fla. this past summer. Joan says that she was the spark that fired the rockets.

From Theta Sigma comes the news that Vin Falcone pinned Miss June Munnely of Stamford, a grad of Albertus Magnus in New Haven. I think there might be a date set here. Rick and Ruth Topham will buy another crib next March, WOW Rick. Ed and Lorraine Chin had their first tax

## Dr. Harold Fine To Teach Psych.

Dr. Harold J. Fine has been appointed adjunct associate professor of psychology at the University according to an announcement by Dr. Arthur E. Trippensee, dean of the University's College of Education. Dr. Fine has served as a lecturer in psychology at the University since 1955. A staff member with the V.A. Mental Hygiene clinic in Bridgeport, Conn. He has a practice in Stratford. He is consultant to several agencies. Dr. Fine's major areas of interest are in the practice of psychotherapy, evaluation of treatment methods and research in schizophrenia.

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